

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia,

Wednesday, Wednesday, February, 6,

No. 15.

TWILIGHT SINGERS WILL GIVE PROGRAM IN CONVOCACTION

For this week's convocation there is being planned a very exceptional program. The Twilight Singers of the Virginia Seminary and College of Lynchburg, are to sing a selection of all old spirituals.

They came to us under the auspices of the Virginia Baptist State Convention. Dr. A. J. James of Roanoke is the president, and the Rev. L. K. Jackson, of Lynchburg, the Educational Field Secretary.

The Twilight Singers are highly recommended by both the public and press.

Walker Pettyjohn, former Mayor of Lynchburg, said: "I have known the Rev. L. K. Jackson, Pastor of Rivermont Baptist Church, Colored, of Lynchburg, for the last two years. During that time I have come in contact with him in connection with his work at the church, and in connection with the Virginia Theological Seminary and College, of this city. I do not know of any institution that is doing finer work among its people than this school."

"Reverend Jackson, in carrying out his work, has associated with him a group of singers, known as the Twilight Singers, and I bespeak both for Reverend Jackson and the Twilight Singers, the sympathy of the people of Lynchburg and surrounding country in doing everything possible to give prominence to these people in presenting the work of the Virginia Theological Seminary and College."

F. J. Libby To Be Peace Advocate At Conference

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, will be one of the outstanding speakers at the conference on Christian World Education which is to be held at Sweet Briar February 14 and 15.

Miss Matilda Lindsay, Mark Starr, R. B. Eleaner, and L. E. Reynolds, all well-known are scheduled to lead discussions in their respective fields of industry, British labor, international relations, and negro education. Sweet Briar is one of three colleges of the sixteen planning to have conferences that will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Libby.

Mr. Libby is having a great deal to say at the present time about the cruiser bill under discussion in congress. During the past two months also he has worked hard for the ratification of the Kellogg pact. Before the war he has traveled in fourteen countries in Europe and Asia and during and after the war kept in constant touch with the European situation through reconstruction work. Returning to this country he determined to unite the constructive forces of America for

(Continued on Fourth page)

Six Nominated For Student Gov't President

Nominations for the student government president for 1929-30 were read in the Student Government meeting tonight.

The nominees number '18, and are: Alice Blake, Katherine Blake, Jane Callen, Owen Olcott, Norvell Royer, and Mona Stone.

The elections for this office will take place next Wednesday.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW LIBRARY

Work on the new library, which was given to Sweet Briar last year by Mr. Fergus Reid of Norfolk, in memory of his mother, has begun. The contracting work has been assigned to John P. Pettyjohn of Lynchburg.

Last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 Miss Glass broke ground, and dug the first shovel of dirt to start the library. Many students and faculty were present and they formed in a line behind Miss Glass, in turn, digging his or her share.

Since then the men have completed the job of removing the trees which had to be cut down, and the lumber is already mounting up in great piles.

The form of the building is low and long, in the shape of an E. The building will stand between Fletcher and Academic, twenty-two feet back of Fletcher. The building will be continued across from its front of Academic, to pass the Library and Fletcher. There is to be a plaza in front of the Library with a pool and special planting to enhance the architectural effect of the building.

Interior Plans Interesting.

Interesting things of note on the interior are:
The two-story Reading Room with a capacity for 183 students at one time. 92 more students can be seated in private studies and stacks, and one hundred thousand volumes in the stacks underneath. The room will be lighted by high windows with an open balcony running along the front above the Exhibition Gallery.

The Exhibition Gallery connects the two wings across the front. It will have wall cases and table cases for the display of manuscripts, drawings, etchings or whatever we may wish to show. This corridor looks into the Reading Room.

The left wing of the first floor plan will hold the library's office, catalogues, and loan desk. The loan desk is so located that it opens into the corridor where the catalogues are. This enables persons consulting the catalogues or librarian not to interrupt the Reading Room. The Reading Room also opens into the Reading Room so that the attendant can be reached from that side.

The right wing of the first floor contains a room for current newspapers and periodicals.

Browsing Room.

Back of the room is the Browsing Room, with French windows, an open fire, comfortable chairs, and low lights. This will contain a collection of books that will be available for anyone wishing to read independently of classes. The Browsing Room is never to be locked and will afford the chance for profitable random reading.

One highly prized feature is for "paperwriting" in the stacks, where small tables will be set beside the windows. This will prove great convenience and is a unique plan.

There will be small rooms on the second floor in the wings to be used as Seminar rooms or for small classes and meetings.

In the back of the right wing on the second floor is to be a special library which among other things will include old books and manuscripts which belonged to the Williams family. Here will be placed also the portrait of Mary Helen Cochran, for whom the library is a memorial.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—
12:05 p. m.—Convocation. Twilight Singers of Virginia Seminary and College of Lynchburg.
5:00 p. m.—History Club. Senior Study.
5:30 p. m.—College Council Room 27, Fletcher.
7:30 p. m.—Choir practice.

FRIDAY—
12:05 p. m.—Chapel. Dr. Preston Edwards.
5:30 p. m.—Mid-Winter Dance.

SATURDAY—
4:30 p. m.—Tea Dance in Gym.
7:30 p. m.—Movie.
9:15 p. m.—Informal Dance in Refectory.

SUNDAY—
10:30 a. m.—Choir practice.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and Communion. Dr. W. Crosby Bell, Alexandria, Va.

MONDAY—
4:45 p. m.—Departmental Recital. Miss Weaver's Studio.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club.
7:30 p. m.—Math. Club.
9:00 p. m.—Classical Club.

TUESDAY—
4:00 p. m.—Second Team Basketball—1929 vs. '31, and 1930 vs. '32.

WEDNESDAY—
4:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:00 p. m.—Student Government Meeting.

President Glass Invites Alumnae To Conference

An invitation to attend the coming Christian World Education conference is being extended this week by President Glass to approximately 500 alumnae living in Virginia and neighboring states, in the form of a printed pamphlet signed by her.

The front page of the pamphlet carries a picture of the Sweet Briar arcades so loved by students and alumnae. The caption reads: "Through the Arcades Again."

The message which follows carries President Glass' wish that as many alumnae as can will come back and enjoy the conference which was not included in the opportunities of their undergraduate days.

Mme. Schumann-Heink Will Sing In Lynchburg

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the well known operatic singer, will give a recital in Lynchburg on Saturday night, Feb. 9th. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, of Austrian-Bohemian extraction, began her career at the age of eleven, when she sang in the Ernestine Convent. At the age of fifteen, she began her operatic career singing in all the famous opera houses in Europe. In 1904, she came to America, and has been here ever since.

Tickets at \$2.50 for the balcony seats, and \$3. for the downstairs seats, may be procured from Miss Maher, at the Treasurer's office.

To Lead Mid-Winters



JANE MUHLBERG

JANE MUHLBERG TO LEAD MIDWINTERS

Jane Muhlberg, with Saylor Lehmann, of Cincinnati, will lead the Mid-Winter Dance Friday evening, Elizabeth Mauer will assist her. The dance, which will be held in the Refectory, will begin at 8:30 and to the strains of Tommy Thompson's Orchestra from Washington, will continue until 1:30.

Josephine Klutz will lead the second figure which will consist of upperclassmen.

Dorothy Ayers has charge of the decorations. These will not be disclosed until Friday evening.

There will be a tea dance at 4:30 p.m. in the Gym, on Saturday, and an informal dance in the Refectory at 9:15 that evening. Only out-of-State boys will be eligible to attend this.

Anyone who has not signed up as yet may do so with Jane Muhlberg, until Thursday night.

Sweet Briar Seal Design Explained By McBryde

"Rocam quae mergit Ferat." Do you know what this means?

Within the past year a letter has been received by Miss McLaws from John M. McBryde, who as acting Dean of Sweet Briar Institute, in 1905, designed the Sweet Briar seal. In his letter Mr. McBryde explained the design and meaning of the motto.

The seal consists of the Fletcher and Amherst arms quartered with three Tudor roses above. The arms of Lord Amherst are three tilting spears, gold with silver top of a cross field. The Fletcher arms, which used to hang in Sweet Briar House, were a silver cross on a black field with four bezants (oriental coins), each charged with an arrow.

It was customary when one family married into another either to take the shield in half thus dividing the two coats of arms and placing them side by side, or to quarter the arms with those of the more important family appearing on the right. As Lord Amherst, from whom the county takes its name, was Governor-General of the British forces in North America, and for some years was Governor of Virginia, it seems appropriate that his arms should be quartered on the shield. The quarterings of the arms of the two families on the present seal symbolize the union of the

(Continued on 3rd Page)

BIG CONFERENCE CONVENES HERE FEBRUARY 14-15

A Christian World Education conference, the biggest thing of its kind ever to come to Sweet Briar will convene here Feb. 14 and 15, according to plans made public Monday by Prof. J. K. Folsom, chairman of the committee in charge.

The conference will bring to the campus men and women with first-hand experience in various parts of the world who will take over classes in sociology, education, government, history, and religion, and lead discussions on the most important problems in these fields.

Round table discussions and convocations will supplement the class room periods.

"We promise to give the Sweet Briar students one of the biggest treats they have ever had," said Dr. Folsom yesterday in commenting on the program which his committee is planning for the two day conference.

Sixteen other Virginia colleges are having conferences similar to the one being planned at Sweet Briar. These conferences were held in the state the first time last year when a group of eighteen men and women visited twenty colleges and led discussions on such topics as international relations and foreign policy, missions, race relations, industry, prohibition, and modern interpretation of religion.

A list of the subjects to be discussed here has not been completed according to Dr. Folsom but is sure to include some phase of international relations of modern civilization.

"The purpose of the conference," says Forrest D. Brown, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., "is to help students to realize vividly what our modern world is like and what it means to be a Christian in our present complex civilization; to start them in their thinking of new issues; and to supplement the work done in the college curriculum, by visits of persons with wide experiences."

The organizations behind the conference include the Y. M. C. A., the Student Volunteer Churches, the Institute of International Education, the National Council for Prevention of War.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, perhaps the most interested individual, is spending considerable of his time in the promotion of the conference.

The committee named by President Glass to take charge of the conference at Sweet Briar is composed of eight members of the faculty, eight students and Miss Ruth Stevens. Dr. Folsom is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Miss Helen Mills of the Y. M. C. A. is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Bulletin boards, posters, and exhibits will give further information about the plans of the conference.

Dr. Folsom Has Contract To Write New Book

Dr. Folsom has a contract with Houghton Mifflin to write a textbook on social psychology. The book will be in part an outgrowth of Dr. Folsom's courses here, and will be completed about a year from now.

Dr. Folsom will write another book along with the same line, the plans for which, however, have not been made.

The Sweet Briar News

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

SWEET BRIAR'S NEW DRIVE.

One of the outstanding features of the present-day college is its inside sphere of interests, its whole-hearted support of the new and progressive in every field. It is this broadened outlook which distinguishes modern students from those of past generations, whose activities were more limited and narrowly academic. But even today there is a tendency for the small and isolated college to become self-centered and self-sufficient, unresponsive to important current issues. Thus a large part of the advancement program of a college like Sweet Briar should be concerned with means of focusing student attention upon great movements, and forming close contacts with the outside world.

Such an opportunity comes to us on February 14th and 15th. In the conference and lecture of the representatives of the Christian World Education Committee, who will institute a new drive on the Sweet Briar campus—a drive for intelligent and cooperative interest in the major affairs of contemporary life. During these two days the college community will be presented with the opinions and views of five experts on the problems and tendencies of modern civilization. These noted speakers are now visiting Virginia colleges under the auspices of the Council of Christian Associations, and the theme of their message is the importance of world peace—international, interracial and industrial. The program includes numerous discussions of such vital topics as War Prevention, Race Relations, and Industrial Development.

Certainly, a drive of such unusual promise cannot fail to arouse the interest and enlist the support of the Sweet Briar student body. At few other times has our cooperation been so well deserved, and on every similar occasion our response has been more than satisfactory. Last year the college put on a drive for greater material advantages, and next week it will conduct a campaign for greater intellectual development in the same spirit and with the same results.

SYMBOLISM.

The last natural hindrance torn away, the last plan completed, and we are about to see a long-cherished dream transformed into reality. The fruition of the hopes we have all put into the idea of the Library has brought enough joy to make up for previous long years of waiting, and it will be comparatively soon that we shall be revelling in all the luxuries, and enduring the varied vicissitudes for which such a structure stands.

Any building is symbolic of some battle won, or some dream come to pass, and we feel the Library means much, in this light, to us, both as a college and as individuals. As symbolic of this, President Glass made the first break of ground for the foundation and every other person was asked to dig a spadeful of dirt as a symbol of her part in the project.

And again, not only is this Library to be a real monument to the efforts of love and service made for Sweet Briar by her friends, faculty, and students, but it is to be a memorial to the mother of the donor, Mr. Fergus Reid. Could such a memorial of love, labor, learning, and dreams have a more fitting and sincere dedication?



No one has passed anything, and the college is disbanded. All the exams were "handy, unfair, the most impossible ever seen"—and to add to it, all not a single member of the faculty likes a single student, and so of course we all flunked. Plans are being made to re the transformation of Sweet Briar into something more useful—a home for mental deficients, maybe.

A sweet young cadet from a neighboring institution wants to know if the Boxwood Inn is a so rority house. No, my dear, but it is an effort to refrain from a horrible Greek Letter pun at this point.

Is there anyone who has not heard that three weeks ago Mary Curtis had a date—right here in 'Old Virginy'! Yes sir, she did—and she wishes to have all know that it was not her father and that she was not taking care of a date for Jane.

And while on the subject of dates—we wish to extend all sorts of felicitations and congratulations to Rachel Ferguson, who had the courage to appear the week-end before examinations with a gent who incidentally, had the distinction of being the only male foreign matter on campus.

Some of us study in our rooms, some in the library, some in Fletcher, and some few make their can in the barn at Rhea's, but Jane Williams has found the most unique place of all. For further particulars, ask Shag.

To return to dates, (we seem to be boy crazy this week)—the latest admission to the students is for every girl to make sure she is well armed with a black-jack, handcuffs, and a whistle. One blow of the whistle will draw an army of faculty policemen from behind curtains in time to assist her in handcuffing her date, in case he decides to relieve the school of a silver loving-cup, a piano, or any small article he might want for a souvenir of Sweet Briar for his memory book.

Three cheers for the breaking of the ground for our new much-discussed library. While it is still decidedly incognito, it is, at any rate, begun, and perhaps some of us will see it after all—if only in its incipency.

Hall Of Fame

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Kathryn Blake—because, besides being the Junior class president, she is also business manager of the Brambler, treasurer of the Dramatic Club, and takes an active interest in almost every branch of campus activity. Because she has an unusually striking personality and a wide circle of friends. And finally, although she is no athlete, she managed to get an A in "Modified Sports."

Intercollegiate News

Wisconsin's Men Not High Hat

A new form of experiment was tried last week on Wisconsin men. It was an attempt to discover the degree of courtesy and democratic spirit existing among them. A perfectly strange young woman spoke casually to fifty men and although the degree of courtesy of the answer was varied, the acknowledgment of the greeting was universal. Here are the figures: Twenty-two said "hello!" three said "good morning," eighteen smiled casually, seven smiled and looked astonished. The conclusion drawn was that if the University is known for the famous "Wisconsin Stare," it must be the fault of the women.

Radio Education Is Newest on College Field

Radio is rapidly gaining recognition as a means of broadcasting college activities and as a course of study for those who wish to make it their life work. Many radio stations employ only college men as directors and announcers. There are sixty-three college radio stations. The colleges broadcast lectures, educational talks and talent recruited from the students.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Do Sweet Briar girls marry? We'll say so. There are 1800 alumnae married and 200 of them have done so since a year ago February.

We regret to announce the death of Dorothy Mathers, Summers, ex-'23, on January 10th, 1929, as a result of flu with pneumonia complications.

Page Dunlap, '26 is now living at 505 20th Ave. N. E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mary Kent Robbins, '27, is living in Daytona Beach, Fla. She sails for Europe in February with her mother and aunt.

Katherine Van Cleave Van Eyck, ex-'26, has a second child—a son born on January 17th.

Milley Milliken, ex-'26, has returned to Paris to live in the Roosevelt Hotel, after a trip to Algeria with her mother. She expects to return to the States this summer.

Marion Sumner, '28, has changed her address to 146 Hillcrest Ave., Geneva, N. Y.

Margaret Powell, ex-'27, and Susan Fitchett, '28, plan a benefit bridge for Sweet Briar on February 1st, in Onancock, Va.

Mary E. Close, '27, is spending the winter in Lakeland, Fla., with her family.

Elizabeth Gay, '24, is playing the piano at Henches Tutoring School, in Pittsburgh, three mornings a week for their chapel services.

Margaret White, '26, is in Santa Barbara getting pointers from the "Little Theatre," for aid in her new experiment at being the "dramatic coach of the Rock Island Girl Scout Troupe."

OPEN LETTER

Comments in a recent editorial on the contrast in the attendance at lectures and musical programs arouse us. May we say that such a contrast can be accounted for in the very evident fact that the quality of musicians who appear at Sweet Briar is generally higher in comparison to that of the lecturers, with the exceptions of Court Keyserling and Prof. Melickjohn, for whom we turned out en masse and in whom we found both recreation and intellectual interest. It is to be observed that the size of our attendance is proportionate to the degree of fame a lecturer or musician enjoys, and naturally, as we are a discriminating lot, we don't attend second rate lectures and amusements.

It would seem that the music department has a monopoly of the entertainments—a thing, not begrudged at all, but many of us enjoy other than musical recreation and feel that the entertainment committee might concentrate on fewer programs, and bring us higher quality and more variety. Most of us know who the leading musicians are and our appreciation is as great as our knowledge, while our general knowledge of leaders in the fields of history, social science, art and English is limited and scattered. We really would appreciate, and find entertainment in, a Gordon Craig, or a Charles A. Beard as well as a Hans Kandler. Try it and see.

—L—'29.

Willette Delle Murrin, '24, is now living at 1614 Andover Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Elizabeth Hedge Markgraf, '19, announces the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born November 11.

Martha Cooper Judy's father was elected Governor of Ohio, and was inaugurated last month.

Nell Atkins, '26, and M.A. of University of Cincinnati, is working at the Univ. of Cincinnati under Dr. Arlitt in the Kindergarten for the pre-school child.

Club News.

At the Sweet Briar Day meeting in Pittsburgh, Dorothy Keller, '26, was elected the new president.

New York held Sweet Briar Day at the Barbizon. Flo Freeman Fowler resigned the Presidency as the Doctor has prescribed Palm Beach and sun for her. Florence Bodine Mountcastle was elected president. The Club plans a theatre party during the spring holidays for their part in financing the central office.

Memphis sends in the following: In September a party was given at the home of Mr. Warren Taylor for two entering students to Sweet Briar from Memphis. On December 28th a bridge luncheon was given at the home of Virginia LaNave Walker, ex-'23. Jean Williamson, '28, was elected the new president and Ruth Crenshaw Turner was elected secretary and treasurer.

The Philadelphia Club has made Louise Newkirk, '23, chairman of their entertainment committee for the bridge to be held on April 1st.

The Cincinnati Club meets on February 15th at the home of their president, Mrs. Jane Becker Clippinger. They are planning a bridge to take place after the Lenten season.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Ice Allows Skating

For Three Days.

If anyone had happened to walk down to the lake Sunday afternoon they would have seen two faculty members and several girls trying out the newly-frozen ice.

The news of "skating" spread quickly, and that evening eleven girls and Miss Goreth went skating by starlight and flashlight.

Monday afternoon there were many skaters. The Southern girls who had never seen ice before, "except in an ice-house," were delighted. They soon found that skating is not as easy as it looks, but with a little perseverance several were soon gliding, though rather unsteadily, across the ice.

It must be called to the attention of all, however, that no one is to go to the lake in the evening without some member of the faculty present.

First Interclass Game

Of Season Is Played

For those not familiar with sport terms—an interclass team is one made up of the best from the two alternate classes.

This afternoon at four o'clock, the Senior-Sophomores played the Junior-Freshmen in the first interclass basketball game of the season. So far, this season the four first class teams have made a fine showing—well matched teams, and so the interclass game should be a fine one—hard fought and well matched.

Many Receive Riding Points

For First Semester

Those who have received riding points for the first semester are:

Ruth Graham
Adelaide Smith
Louise Nelson
Josephine Gibbs
Helen Sim
Margaret Walton
Mary Lee Shepherd
Mona Stone
Ruth Keeler
Natalie Roberts
Rena Tyrler
Elizabeth Stevenson
Julia Wilson
Fernande Whitaker
Hulda Williams
Elizabeth Thomason
Betty Higgins
Jean Cole
Carolyn Martindale
Agnes Sproul
Helen Miller
Jean Saunders
Gertrude Prior
Amelia Woodward

60—Emma Knowlton
Eve Ballard
Charlotte Coles
Frances O'Brien
Mary E. Swift
Jane Muhlberg
Eleanor Goodwin
Helen Crane
Ruth Schott
Anna Gilbert
Marjorie Stanges
Riding leaders with maximum number of points—plus 50:
Louise Nelson
Mona Stone
Ruth Keeler
Natalie Roberts
Elizabeth Stevenson
Fernande Whitaker
Hulda Williams
Carolyn Martindale
Agnes Sproul
Jean Saunders
Amelia Woodward
Gertrude Prior

Two Sweet Briar Graduates Hold P. H. D. Degree

Helen Duckworth Irwin 'from the Univ. of Cincinnati and Florence Dowden Wood, '21, from Yale, have this honor.

Following is a brief survey of "how it is done" with extracts from a letter from Mrs. Wood that she has given us permission to use. "My life is an open book—getting my P. H. D. in Zoology in 1925 from Yale. I was elected Sigma Xi which is the scientific—Phi Beta—Kappa. This society implies P. H. D. and an original contribution to science. I taught at Loyola University Medical School for a term in the Department of Anatomy and in Dec. 1925 married Horace Elmer Wood II (Princeton 1921, M. A. 1924, P. H. D. 1926). Since then I have been teaching—biology at—Washington Square College, N. Y. U., and my husband is assistant professor of geology at Washington Square College.

"During 1927 Horace and I went to Europe to all of the outstanding museums from Paris to Roumania and back. Horace was studying fossil rhinos of Europe to supplement his study of the American ones. I did the illustrations for him (as usual, I am being made a good thing of, you know). The last part of the summer we went to Roscoff, Finistere, France, to the zoological laboratory, where I completed the experimental work on a paper on crustacea. Last summer we drove out West to the Tertiary foundations to conduct a fossil hunt and bring back the layers crated of fossils, such as ancestors of the horses, camels, rhinos, turtles, rabbits, bears, dogs, sheep, deer, and so on. I collected a new Species of rhinoceros ancestor, and as the usual custom is to name a new species for the collector—it is to be called something euphonious like "Hyrachys florentini" or "Hyrachys florentina." There are all sorts of interesting combinations. It reminds one of the South American Palaeontologist, Ameghino, who used to name new species for his various mistresses!

The papers I am now writing are on Autotomy (phenomenon of self mutilation, in throwing off legs, in arthropods) and I am finishing the draft of the crustacea paper. Still there is a sense of humor left in me."

Sweet Briar Seal Design

Explained by McBrady.

(Continued from first page.)

Fletcher family with Amherst. Mr. McBrady further explains that "the Tudor roses symbolize Sweet Briar though not the color of the sweet briar rose, for pink is not a proper heraldic tint. The roses on the shield are red on a gold field. At the same time, though rather remotely, it is true, they might suggest Virginia, through Elizabeth Tudor, the Virgin Queen, from whom our State derives its name."

"As a background to the superimposed shield is twined a rose vine which supports the scroll bearing the motto. The colors of the college are indicated in the outer shield, green and pink. The almond shaped shield on the outside was frequently, though not exclusively, used by women and ecclesiastics, for the long shape lent itself readily to the drawings of a bishop in the act of blessing the full length figure of a woman with her long skirts (quite outmoded today)."

"The motto is an adoption of the motto of Lord Nelson, 'Palour qui meruit fert.' In its present form it signifies that those who wear the Sweet Briar rose must be mindful of the obligation which the badge carries with it, and be ever worthy to bear it."

Mr. McBrady is now associated with Tulane University in New Orleans. Besides the Sweet Briar seal, he designed that of Southwestern Louisiana Institute and also the original Hollins seal.

Paintings Will Remain For Two More Days

The annual art exhibition held here at Sweet Briar is to be kept over until the eighth of the month.

It is necessary to make a correction in the spelling of several of the artist's names, which appeared in the last issue of The News. Madeline Shiff's name was printed Steiff, Neil lives at Neal Tuco, and Georgiana Heston at Heston. Visitors are still gladly welcomed to the exhibition and Sweet Briar hopes that everyone who has not so far will avail herself of this unusual opportunity, which Mr. McFee has so generously given us.

Who Is Pericles?

When Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn visited Sweet Briar several weeks ago, he stated that some of the students in the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin were puzzled as to the identity of this famous man.

To one member of the Sweet Briar faculty this appalling ignorance seemed incredible, and she stated, in no uncertain terms that this might be true at a university but never at Sweet Briar. By way of experiment on the following day, Miss Lois Gibbons of the History department gave thirty six pupils in her Freshman history sections three minutes to write on Pericles.

Of this number, four handed in no papers at all, one wrote only the word Pericles, and one wrote a whole page which might have served as the beginning of brief essay. All of the remaining papers classed Pericles as a great man, but placed him in a variety of fields ranging from king to sculptor, which included the following:

"A famous Athenian noted for his strength in arm."

"A great Roman Statesman."

"An early Greek dramatist, whose works have been translated and are still read in literary circles."

"One of the most famous historians of ancient Greece."

One student even said that "he overcame a pediment in his speech by going to the ocean each day and talking about the roar of the waves with a pebble on his tongue."

Another Freshman was under the impression that he was "one of the greatest Greek philosophers the world has known and although he lived many hundreds of years ago his writings still exist in modern times and are well thought of by scholars today."

And last but not least he was made "a Greek sculpture."

Who is Pericles. Do you know?

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Lynchburg, Virginia.

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Seen From A Carson Window

Miss Glass had dug her shovel of dirt, as the symbol that operations on the Library were to begin. Every enthusiastic member of the campus—except those still struggling with and for exams—had also shoveled their shovel of soil. The hole was so deep that it looked as though the foundations were to be laid any minute!

Anyway, people had scattered. There were only a few workmen still milling around. And upon the scene appeared Miss Sparrow, tripping along with umbrella dangling on her arm. She looked around. She saw that the ceremony was over. Never before had she not taken active part in anything that belonged to Sweet Briar!

So our staunch supporter, not to be outdone, walked over to the big trough-like hole in the ground, took up the shovel lying nearby, and heaved her shovel full of old Virginia soil. And then, casting a glance around her, she tripped away as she had come.

PLEASE PAY
FOR YOUR BRIAR
PATCHES NOW

ONE YEAR AGO

Anonymous gift of the \$160,000 Memorial Library, stirred the campus.

\$750,000 Building and Endowment Campaign, was launched at a called meeting of the Board of Overseers, Saturday the 21st of January.

Katherine Emery was chosen to be student chairman of the campaign, and Miss Bartlett faculty chairman.

The New Voters' League brought Mrs. John H. Lewis, of Lynchburg, to speak at Convocation, Thursday, February 2nd.

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F. J. Libby To Be Peace Advocate At Conference

(Continued from First page.)

World peace, and as secretary of the Council is largely responsible for the beginnings of an organized international peace group.

Mr. Libby will bring his intimate knowledge of the present complex European situation and the efforts being made for international peace to the Sweet Briar class room during the conference.

Miss Lindsay, southern field representative of the National Women's Trade Union League, is perhaps best known for her work as executive secretary for the Bryn Mawr summer school for industrial workers. The school which has been one of the most creative forces in the American labor movement has had the enthusiastic cooperation of people from all walks of life.

What subject will be brought up for discussion by Mr. Libby is yet undecided but it is certain to be in the field of British labor.

Dr. Eleazer, author of many articles and pamphlets on race relations, is one of the South's most constructive and far sighted leaders in the realm of better race relations. Dr. Eleazer will be at Sweet Briar only one day, February 14.

Working with him is Mr. Reynolds, area secretary of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation covering the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. His contacts with national and international leaders have given him a valuable background for the study of the problems of race relations.

Definite information on the classes these men and women will meet will be given out as soon as the program is completed by the committee in order that students may plan their schedules. All classes conducted by conference speakers will be open to the student body.

Faculty Entertain Guests

Dr. Connor had as his guests on Saturday Miss Stieglitz, who is a graduate of the University of Copenhagen and a graduate student of Bryn Mawr and is now on the English faculty of Smith College, and Mr. Fensler, a graduate of Haverford College and now teaching English at Barnard College.

Mrs. Preston Edwards is being honored with a visit from her mother and brother, of Syracuse, New York. Mrs. Edwards' brother, Professor Griffith, is the author of several books, to be found in the Sweet Briar Library. On Saturday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Edwards gave a tea for their guests, and they were also the guests of honor at a buffet supper given by Miss Glass, Sunday evening.

Acknowledgement

We embrace this opportunity to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy, and the beautiful floral tributes from our host of friends in our recent bereavement.

—405 Reid.

In Memoriam

Like a ship without its golden prow,
Like a setting empty of its jewel,
Stands our fishbowl, solitary now;
Deep our grief; her sudden death,
How cruel!

Torn by a fatal seizure,
Passed into the great beyond,
One of whom we're very fond,
And her scales were golden blond!

Dear Lucretia!

No more waggles of the fin
That were flicked at us so gaily;
No more huffles from within
The fish bowl, that we once heard
dally.

Emerald was the bed she laid on.
There's no time to wall or weep.
"We're such stuff as dreams are
made on."

Our life is wounded with a sleep.
Friend of all our work and leisure,
Dear Lucretia!

CAMPUS OPINION

Would you favor having Exams three times a year?

Martha Tillery, Sophomore: "No. I wouldn't like it at all. Reviewing twice a year is often enough."

Helen Crane, Sophomore: "Yes, because then we can get them over with before vacation, and it gives you a chance for more frequent review."

Betty Neill, Senior: "That would work alright in the through-year courses, a university where there are four terms."

Margaret Hall, Junior: "No. It is enough of a strain to have to have them at all, without having them three times a year."

Merry Curtis, Junior: "No! If I had to go through that agony three times a year, I'd die."

**PLEASE PAY FOR
YOUR BRIAR PATCHES
N O W.**

Boxwood Inn-interests

Mrs. H. H. Parsons, of Missoula, Montana, has left for Aiken, S. C., where she will visit for two weeks, before she leaves for her home in the West. Mrs. Parsons has been the guest of honor of several parties since her arrival here, early in January.

Mrs. James Montgomery has departed for her home in Chataqua, New York, after being a guest at the Inn for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buck, from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, stopped off a day to visit their niece, Elizabeth Job, enroute to New York.

Dr. Craig, of Cincinnati, was an overnight guest at the Inn.

Mrs. Chester T. Ayres, of Montclair, New Jersey, and Mrs. Breckinridge have arrived at the Inn for a week's visit. They accompanied Dorothy Ayres, returning from a week-end spent in Baltimore.

—YETTA—

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Orange	2.72	3.63	4.08
Charlottesville	1.73	2.31	2.60
Lynchburg	.46	.62	.69
Danville	2.74	3.66	4.11
Radcliffe, N. C.	3.60	4.80	5.40
Greensboro	4.48	5.98	6.72
High Point	5.02	6.70	7.53

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Infirmary Notes

Dr. Harley wishes to compliment the students on their good sense during exam week. There has been less sickness, but she urges everyone to still be careful because February with its inevitable bad weather, is ahead. When results come in from exams Dr. Harley assures us that we will be more than repayed for being careful.

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